# **IEGISLATORS FAIL TO** SETTLE GREAT QUESTION

Superiority of Bowlegs or Knock-Knees Remains Moot Question in Washington.

REFEREE FAILS TO DECIDE

Alleged German Cable Dispatch Saves Hammond - Sulzer, Penrose, Gore and Stan-. Jey the Debaters.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Despite the wealth of erudition brought by Governor-elect Salzer, Senator Holes Penrose, Senator Gore and Representative Stanley to pear on the manifestly abstruse question, 'Resolved. That bowlegs are a greater menace to navigation than knockknees," John Hays Hammond, referee for the National Press Club, before which the dehate was conducted, sought ignominious alleged German cable dispatch and refused to render a decision ignoring the brilliancy of the oratory devoted to both sides of this momentous question, Mr. Hammond availed himself of the favorite plea of his friend Samuel Untermyer, and declared that all the arguments had been "absolutely frrelevant only when indignant clamor threatened to Hammond bethought himself of the alsettled the question for all time. This subtle refuse, he announced, was addressed to the National cress Club, It

international parded as the slightest menace. the erection of modern sky-arion demands enforcement

modesty, devoting of his allotted time to a de which he declared to be neither knock bow-legged but perfectly dapted to every requirement of both East Side and Empire State political navi He contended that fession had been devoted to the cure of of standing in the profession had ever iclusion he asserted that the most celebrated men in history had been knockkneed and cited in evidence Moses, the law-giver; Socrates, the philosopher, and

Penrose Opens for Opposition.

Senator Penrose, opening the argument for the opposition, offered to prove from the records of the divorce courts that no apology bow-legged man had ever been sued for divorce in either Washington or Reno. whereas the records show that an overand plaintiffs of such courts were knockkneed. He insisted that knock-knees, like the thyroid gland and the vermiform appendix, were wholly superfluous, and he related the result of a straw vote which he took recently on a train between Washington and Philadelphia. "I found,

of the immaculate, "symbol the incontinent attitude of the conscientious consciously virtuous." He said further that it is the knock-kneed that you find in the home, it is the knock-kneed that are tied by the tender bonds of matrimony, and it is the worthless hulks on the outside whose legs are in perpetual

As a clincher he appealed to the master pieces of Raphael and defied his opponents to point to a single work of ar which depicted a bow-legged angul

Senator Gore contended that, although the fathers of the Republic had found it easy to formulate a constitution embodying a series of compromises between the larger and the smaller states, between representation and taxation, and between slavery and free tnen, even there in the amplitude of their ability they had not dared to tackle so momentous a problem as that which he and his colleagues were called on to settle. He followed his prologue with a proposition perilously near a straddle, when he asserted that bowlegs and knock-knees were of equal obstruction to navigation, that when a bowlegged man crossed his legs he was knockkneed and when a knock-kneed man crossed his legs he was bow-legged. Responding to the rallying cries of his sup-porters, however, he told of a race between a bow-legged man and a knock-kneed man, in which the former was victorious He taunted Representatives Stanley and Sulzer with the fact that never during their legislative career had they attempted to correct by legislation the menace which they claimed bow-legs constituted to navigation

He said, in conclusion:

I challenge denial if Governor Sulzer,

"Jim" Cox or Congressman Stanley in a
single speech in the remotest precincts
in their respective states had ever told
an intelligent audience that bow-legs
gere a greater menace to navigation than
chock-knees they would have been dereated by an overwheiming majority.
Not only that, but I make this prediction
now, that when Governor Sulzer delivers
his inaugural address accepting his commission as Governor of the imperial State
of New York he will be as silent as an
oyster-on-the subject of bow-lega and
knock-knees. He will never challenge
public opinion by hurling public defiance
in its face.

### Mr. Hammond Delights.

Opening the debate, Mr. Hammond delighted his audience with his outline of the gravity of the question the participants were called upon to settle, his references to their peculiar qualifications to

hearing in ten minutes, but I wish to in press upon you, gentlemen, the fact this we are very fortunate in having selects

press upon you, gentlemen, the fact that we are very fortunate in having selected for our speakers men without the slightest blas. We have selected knock-kneed men to advocate the cause of the bowless and conversely. These gentlemen can qualify in many respects. They can qualify in many respects. They can qualify in the fact that they eliminate self, as has been their custom for so many years in public life. (Laughter.)

This is not especially applicable to you. Senator Penrose, so you need not blush. But what they will say will be absolutely without respect to their own personal convictions. (Laughter.) And in this respect they are especially qualified because of their long public service. Furthermore, they have this advantage over most speakers, in that they are absolutely isnoram of the subject, and therefore, will at least be impartial. (Laughter.)

As to my own qualifications, I have navigated somewhat in different parts of the world, and probably may be an authority technically, but this is not so much a technically, but this is not so much a technical subject. I want to consider it in its broadest and most comprehensive phases, but I can qualify, perhaps, because of my absolute ignorance of the subject. In that respect I am very much like the Laplander girl who was seeking a position as a domestic at an intelligence office in Florida. She was asked if she could sew, and she replied in the negative. "Well, can you make beds?" "No, I cannot make beds." "Well, what on earth can you do?" "Well, I can milk the reindeer." (Laughter.)

# "IN MOOD TO ROB TILL"

Julian Hawthorne Wrote He Was "Starving to Death."

Just a glimpse of the manner in which the imagination and the writing ability' of Julian Hawthorne were utilized by the men who in reality promoted the many milning enterprises that separated invest ors from millions of money was offered yesterday to the jury at the trial of Aibert Freeman, Josiah Quincy, Dr. William J. Morton and Mr. Hawthorne

week, the name of Hawthorne played an important role, and his activities in the Mines Company and the other enterprises lof a similar nature promoted by Freeman were used even by the lawyers represent ing Mr. Hawthorne's co-defendants to suggest that if any misrepresentations had been made to prospective investors it had been primarily the fault of Mr. Hawthorne, who had acted without the knowledge of his associates in the enterprises. A few letters written by Mr. Haw-

thorne were read yesterday to the jury, disclosing that the novelist had kept his business associates well advised as to every action he took. At the same time the letters seemed to show the buoyancy of imagination and the great expectations he held as to the success of the mining enterprises about which he wrote such glowing accounts to investors.

From these communications it also appeared that while the public paid \$600,000 for the stock it purchased in the Temagami, the Elk Lake and the Montreal James mines, little of that amount found its way into the pockets of Mr. Hawthorne, who repeatedly complained that he did not have enough to cover the expenses of simple daily life.

On February Z, 1988, Mr. Hawthorns wrote as follows to Albert Freeman, who was then in Canada with Dr. Morton:

My Dear Count Albert,
On the whole, I wish I had gone up with you two. It's too much like hard work here, even leaving out the weather. That individual whom you fired out of the directorate and afterward permitted to crawl back—I can't think of his name at this moment, but you know whom I mean—well, he turned up yesterday, made my acquaintance and his own apology and was generally complimentary.

mentary.

He went on to say that he was in touch with certain English capitalists, whose names he did not mention, who would be disposed to invest in our companies, or in any of them, to any extent up to all the stock issued, provided they could be satisfied that it was a sound business risk. And he suggested that I supply him with any points, arguments, data, statistics, local color or attendant circumstances the promulgation whereof to said Britishers on his part might tend to open these fathomless pocket-books of theirs in our direction.

Thereupon I endeavored to imagine

On another occasion Mr. Hawthorne wrote to Freeman in part as follows:

Most Grave and Reverend Signor: Brother Brown turned up on the 5th and paid his 5,000 shares like a little man, but Colby's bankbook is still unclaimed on the desk. He came here on Monday just after I had given him up and had gone home. But I wrote him a love letter, and expect him back to-morrow or Monday.

Brown asked an option on 5,000 more till January 15, so you will be able to tackle him yourself.

Hubbard, of Plainfield, N. J., who looks rich, talked for a spell and seemed so well satisfied that the arrangers' committee and of the conference, said that the managers' committee had so far been hereing the arguments on behalf of the firemen, most of which had been presented by W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and expect him a love letter, and expect him back to-morrow or Monday.

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"As yet," Mr. Lee continued, "we have not been in a position to state our side of the case, but I can say that even the modified demands of the firemen would mean an increase to the annual expenses of the roads that would be enormous."

PUTS BLAME ON HUSBAND

Law Clerk Testifies in Physiwrote to Freeman in part as follows:

In answer to an inquiry by postoffice inspectors made in October, 1908, Mr. Hawthorne wrote that his character and standing ought to be regarded as sufficient guarantee that he would not associate himself with any questionable enterprise. Among those to whom he referred the authorities were Theodore Roosevelt, Perry Belmont, John Bigelow, William J. Bryan and many others.

### AN ANGLO-SAXON REPUBLIC Williams Says Jefferson's Idea May Be Fulfilled.

One great republic, embracing all the Anglo-Saxon nations on the globe, is the dream which Senator John Sharp Willlams called "happy and not impossible" in the sixth of his lectures at Columbia University yesterday. The idea, he maintains, was entertained by men like Franklin and Jefferson in America and Pitt in England and is far from impossible of fulfilment.

said in part:

It would be a great, homogeneous republic, without a king or a House of Lords. It would have a great federal system like ours, which is the best in the world, and it would have a real system of parliamentary government by the cabinet system of England, which would give us real party responsibility to the national will and would make every action of the Congress plain to every citizen of the great nation. It would be a strong government and would need no army but a police force and no navy but a police force for the sea.

It seems almost impossible to us at present, but who knows?

MEW HAVEN HONORS HARD TO

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

New Haven, Dec. 12.-Governor Hadley of Missouri was announced to-night as referee. He said in part:

I shall be brief this evening, because there are so many other men who are anxious to speak. Ms Stanley has told me that he never got off anything worth

Milkman Left Threats for Customers on East Side.

ONE GOT 65 IN A YEAR

Defendant, Three Times Found Guilty Previously, Stopped Bullet Before Arrest.

Salvatore Carrifa, a milkman, who said to have delivered Black Hand letters along with his customers' milk and to have spread terror for months over the tempted extortion yesterday before Judge Crain, in General Sessions. Giacome Santo, the complainant reainst him, had received sixty-five letters within the last twelve months. Carrifa has been three times before convicted of various crimes He will be sentenced next Friday.

street when the first letter arrived. It iemanded \$500, which he was to wrap in bundle and leave in a certain spot on the Oucensboro Bridge. That letter was followed by others, each of which was nysteriously shoved under Santo's door while he was asleep. He bought a revolver and sat up all night to watch the door when he thought a letter was due. time, however, he dezed off just before dawn, and when he woke up the dread missive was in its accustomed place Santo moved to No. 234 Elizabeth street.

The letters continued. He was warned that it was of no use to try to hide, "for," said the writer, "we would find you even in the home of Christ. The letter continued: "You are dealing with men who will hesitate at nothing. We will make our obligations effective by burning you live with your family." The sum defriend in straitened circumstances." When Santo learned that his enemies

troubles to the police. Detectives Carrao election. and Gaetano, the principal witnesses called by Mr. Medalle, were assigned to They found that Santo's new landlord had received a letter threatening to blow up his house unless he got rid of his latest tenant. After the trial Mr. Medalie said the landlord had been so terrified that he had refused to testify against Carrifa.

were acquainted with the unsavory repucalled. Santo ignored that letter. It was soon followed by another, in which he was directed to deposit the stoop of his old house, at No. 217 Forsyth

The detectives fixed up a roll of newspaper clippings which had about the proper bulk and consistency, and Santo de lose by. The bundle was in place promptv at midnight, and half an hour after Carrifa walked boldly down the street, stopped for a moment at the steps of No. 217 and, without a glance to right or left, cooped up the bundle and walked on.

Carrae and Gaetane jumped out from the shadows and seized him. For half a block he walked with them quietly enough. Then he made a sudden dash, and was off. Carrao drew his revolver and sent a bullet through the fugitive's chest. That dropped him, and he was taken to Bellevue Hospital under arrest.

demands of the firemen on these railroads would be equivalent to an increase in is "using the mails to defraud." A sub-expense.

Where of about 56 per cent. The original poens has been issued for Governor Wil-Hyde himself filed with the County

committee and of the conference, said

### Law Clerk Testifies in Physician's Divorce Suit.

George Henken, the young law clerk amed as corespondent in the divorce selves. suit of Dr. Joseph Lipman against his Supreme Court yesterday that it was at society ordered his death. Buttista gives the request of the husband himself that the names of many persons who, h he escorted the wife to the theatre and clares, are connected with the organizabusy to go himself.

Henken said Dr. Lipman told him he any basis for the accusations. wanted to find a young man he could trust to act as chaperon for his wife, and the corespondent declared the husband trusted him. He slept in the Lipman house several times a week, he said, he and the doctor being the best of fancied wrongs.

Counsel for the plaintiff asked Henken whether he paid for the meals he ate at the home of Dr. Lipman. He replied: "Certainly not. Wasn't I taking the doc-"Certainly not. Wasn't I taking the doc-tor's wife out, showing her a good time noon the above dispatch from Moffireal, In describing the "great republic," he and spending my money on her? Wasn't said in part:

NEW HAVEN HONORS HADLEY. which reached here to-day. Men entered the mine to investigate the cause of the two shots they had heard, but Dillman opened fire on them and drove them

Dillman crawled to the mouth of the tunnel to-day and surrendered, allowing the miners to bring Miss-Liner's body to

# BLACKHANDER CONVICTED EPIDEMIC OF CRANKS | BENT ON TOMBS REFORM

They Urge President-Elect's Bodyguard Be Increased on His Return.

BOY MAKES DEATH THREAT

Tells Police Who Arrested Him He Was Going to Shoot Jersey Governor-Mountaineers "Drunk."

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Trenton, N. J., Dec. 12 -As a result of the epidemic of cranks and other persons threatening the life of Governor Wilson, t is probable that when the Presidentelect returns to this country on Monday his bodyguard of Secret Service men wil be increased. It is known that the "Black Hand" let-

ter from the Morris County mountaineers Governor Wilson's mail, and Joseph P. Tumulty, his secretary, and a numelect are so fearful for his safety that they are seriously contemplating a request for more Secret Service me addition to "Delk" Taylor and "Delk" Jervis, the two men assigned to guard him at Princeton. Taylor is now with Governor Wilson in Bermuda.

A serious looking seventeen-year-old boy was found outside the Oak street po- Bronx. lice station with a revolver in his hand yesterday afternoon. He declared in loud tones he was going over to New Jersey to manded (\$500) was said to be for "a shoot Woodrow Wilson, as well as his em- December grand jury and tell it about an ployer and "all the judges." In court his alleged attempt at extortion by a young employer, a groceryman, testified that the man named McCormick, alias James had found his new dwelling he took his boy had been "nutty as a loon" ever since Smith. Mrs. Becker had said the young Others expressed the opinion that the

taineers, who wrote the President-elect a \$250. letter threatening his life if he did not forfeit \$5,000, had inflamed the lad's mind. The boy who was arrested yesterday was Abraham Herman Steinman, living she had received several letters from Mc with his parents at No. 21 East 110th Cormick, or Smith, in August demanding street, and employed in the grocery and money and promising in return for it that

No. 662 Lenox avenue. frequently threatened to shoot Kupper- her a letter which threatened her with schmidt and others. On one occasion, the harm if she did not give him \$250. Mc proprietor said, the boy had take a dis- Cormick, or Smith, is now out on ball to proprietor said, the boy had taken a dis- answer to the grand jury. had straightway declared his determina-

that "this country is going to hell. It's that Weber's "confession" had come as no no fit place for men," he added. The boy's father, on the other hand, appeared o be quite astonished at the accusations Tombs, had something to say yesterday against his son. He said his boy had about the never shown any such traits, had always Charles H. Hyde was lodged while seen a hard working boy and had never Tombs prisoner. The "apartment de luxe." threatened to kill any one. Magistrate the warden said in his suit against the Cornell, in the Tombs court, held the lad city for \$896 spent on lodgings outside without bail for General Sessions.

Dunn and Seeley Davenport, the men ar- The warden's suit opened in Part 18 of rested in the Hibernia Mountains for the Supreme Court. writing the letter to the next President, Richard H. Mitchell, Assistant Corpora

Their relatives say they are industrious. He showed pictures to prove his conten and Jacob Dunn is declared to be the sole tion. The jury brought in a verdict in support of his old father and mother. favor of the city, and it is up to Warden

dered in Sicily three years ago, was killed by the order of a powerful band of Italtans who preyed upon their countrymen and whose practices Petrosino had un

According to Battista, the members of the society which decreed Petroxino's would have turned the sidewalks and death were influential citizens of New streets throughout the city over to York, Montreal and Vancouver. His dec- Christmas hucksters and pedlers. taration, or confession, as he calfs it, has at once to the Minister of Justice, C. J. their trade around the holidays. This Doherty, for investigation.

he was a member, had long collected open to such invasion between December subscriptions from their countrymen new- 16 and January 4. ly arrived in America. The subscribers were told, Battista declares, that the Board of Estimate has the right to money thus obtained was to be sent to modify or repeal any resolution of the the royal family in Rome. This, of Board of Aldermen referring to streets, course, was never done, the conspirators, parks, bridges, tunnels, docks and all he said, dividing the money among them-

Petrosino discovered the conspiracy, wife, Mrs. Leah Lipman, testified in the Battista adds, and to shut his mouth the from the operation of the aldermanic sociables, the dector saying he was too tion. It is likely that an inquiry will be started at once to determine if there is

> Battista is soon to die for the murder of Salvatore Macaruso, a fellow-countryman, The local police say it is possible that he has given out the names in a spirit of vengeance or in retaliation for real or

Former Lieutenant "Tony" Vachris. who, after Petrosino's death, was crack Italian detective of the Police Department, when shown yesterday after-

"No: that's all tommy-rot. Every once in a while some condemned Italian with years; Mrs. Nathaniel Arnold, Miss Sylimagination tells about the murder of vester's mother, says it will not do him poor 'Joe.' All their stories are widely any good if he comes back, anyway, as LURES SWEETHEART TO DEATH different and none plausible. "It is quite true, however, that Petro- that's the situation at present

sino was killed by New York Italiansmerchants, too. They had just pulled off the Hotel Ansonia since Monday night, a big job, and breezed to Sicily. there about the same time they did, and vester, who lives at No. 150 West 79th they killed him because they believed him street, secured their marriage license to be after them. He wasn't. He was on an entirely different matter." Vachris now operates a detective bu-

reau of his own in lower Broadway. MASON TREASURER 50 YEARS.

Scranton, Penn., Dec. 12-What is said to be a world record for Masonic incum-

structive Presentment.

MRS. BECKER ON STAND

### Testifies in Attempted Extortion Case—Hyde Himself Files Appeal.

A committee of the "John Doe" grand jury arrived at the Tombs before 9 o'clock vesterday morning to supplement the inestigation of the prison made by the whole jury a week ago to-day. The interest which the jurors are taking in their inquiry into city prisons dispelled absolutely the rumor that they were to abandon this phase of their work and strengthened the assu ption that they would not only hand up an incisive presentment on the subject but also one which would be constructive as well as critical in its recommendations.

This presentment is now expected the first of next week. In the mean time the grand jury will continue to devote a poron of each day it sits to consideration of prison conditions. To-day it is possible that Joseph G. Robin, the convicted banker, whose testimony led to the conviction of Charles H. Hyde, will appear before it as a witness in his capacity as a Tombs prisoner. Robin has spent more than twenty-three months in the Tombs and is therefore considered well qualified to speak of some aspects of its manage After convening yesterday the grand

jury devoted the greater part of its time to disposing of cases originating in The One of these involved the testimony of Mrs. Charles Becker, wife of the convicted police official, who had been subposped to appear before the regular man appeared at her home, No. 3239 Olinville avenue, The Bronx, while her husstory of the three New Jersey moun- band was in the Tombs and demanded

The case was transferred to the "John Doe" grand jury, and Mrs. Becker was called as the first witness. She testified fish store of Samuel Kupperschmidt, at friends of his would compel "Jack" Rose to give testimony favorable to Becker. He Mr. Kupperschmidt declared, as did appeared at her home on August 30, she some of his customers, that the boy had said, renewing his promises, and handing

On coming out of the grand jury root Mrs. Becker said she was confident of In court young Stelnman told the judge her husband's ultimate release, adding surprise to her.

John J. Fallon, senior warden of the "Cummins shack," the prison, was unfit to live in, having In the case of the New Jersey "black been condemned by the Board of Health anders," neighbors of Jacob and Warren as unsanitary for permanent occupancy

declare that "they wouldn't hurt a dog." tion Counsel, told the court it was a great Deputy Marshal Beekman said Jacob privilege to permit the warden to have unn told him he had written the letter quarters outside the jail, but that the house in the Tombs was a rather healthful place, with sunshine in every room Fallon to move into the Tombs or con-

washington and Philadelphia. I found, he said, "175 votes in the negative and 65 tooks of theirs in our direction. Thereupon I endeavored to imagine stores in the affirmative, and three persons who said they were still for Roose-veit if he ever ran again." As a clincher, Mr. Pearose pointed to the Colossus of Roose, between whose legs, he declared, the legions could never have passed had be been knock-kneed.

Representative Stanley began by showing the white feather. He informed the assembled militinde that "one hundred years after it is definitely determined who litely agreement that the continuous points are too him. He went to first till, and I expect him back in lites of you and Morton, your fire and the science of about 75 per cent. These sales stated, would mean advances of about 75 per cent. These soles also stated, would mean advances of about 75 per cent. These soles also stated, would mean advances of about 75 per cent. These soles also stated, would mean advances of about 75 per cent. These soles also stated, would mean advances of about 75 per cent. These soles also stated, would mean advances of about 75 per cent. These soles also stated, would mean advances of about 75 per cent. These soles are meaning in advances of about 75 per cent. These soles are meaning in advances of about 75 per cent. These soles are meaning in advances of about 75 per cent. These soles are meaning to the manager committee of the railroads and the science of about 75 per cent. These soles are meaning in advances of about 75 per cent. These soles are meaning in advances of about 75 per cent. These soles are meaning in advances of about 75 per cent. These she hearing and advances of about 75 per cent. These she hearing next Tuesday in Newark. Joseph P. Tumulty, his secretary, says Mr. Wilson has no knowledge of the left with my innocence and a first and the science of about 75 per cent. These sections of about 55 per cent. These she hearing next Tuesday in Newark. Jose she hearing next Tuesday in Newark. Jose she hearing nex

Trade in Certain Streets.

The Board of Estimate quietly "spanked" the Board of Aldermon yesterday and overthrew a sweeping resolu tion the lower board passed recently that

It has been customary in past years to been written out, and will be forwarded give these hucksters certain streets to ply year, however, the Board of Aldermen Battista says that this society, of which passed a resolution that laid all streets

Under Section 242 of the charter the other public grounds. Using this power, which has rarely been invoked in the past, the Board of Estimate excluded resolution most of the congested streets. which have been the subject of special attention for the removal of encroachnents on the part of Borough President McAneny. The exclusions take in most of the busy downtown streets, but not Ann or Beekman street, which have been the happy hunting grounds of the pedlers.

### GIRL TRUSTS EXPLORER Expects Millward Will Be Back Monday to Wed.

Miss Madeleine E. Sylvester says her flancé. Russell H. Millward, the young explorer, will be back here Monday to marry her; his friends say he has gone to Central America for two or three she won't let him marry Madeleine. And Nothing has been heard of Millward at

Joe got the evening of the day he and Miss Syl-Miss Sylvester is confident he will return. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Millward, says she never even heard of Miss Syl-

PISTOL PICTURE CAUSES FINE. Mary Melazoz, proprietor of a moving picture show at No. 408 East 13th street, bency was established here to-night when
E. P. Kingsbury was installed as treasurer of Union Lodge for the fiftieth time.
President Taft sent a letter of congratulation.

# The NEW and GREATER STIRS WILSON'S FRIENDS Jury's Ardor Indicates Con- New-York Tribune

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in this story of the wily versus the unwary; those who practise this sort of swindling go after big game and big profits, and some of the acting they do would be creditable if performed before the

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Natural History in the restoration of beast, bird and fish to apparently living things of wilderness, air and sea. Untiring study and artistry expended in making exhibits lifelike.

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In 1856 this sloop-of-war, now in nation's hospital service, did stanch and glorious work in China. This vessel and the Levant, defending imperilled Americans, routed enemy and took four forts.

ard of excellence and usefulness. The contents each week appeal not alone to the woman who seeks after the so-called feminine things—the kitchen, fashions, etc.-but are equally valuable to the woman who through necessity or inclination is eager for useful and concrete infor-mation along quite different lines.

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- Weekly Bill of Parking ginia Carter Lee.
  Christmas Evening Gowns.
  Book Reviews of Interest to 8.
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Under the title of "The Junior Forum" the Children's Pages of The Sunday Tribune have become noted for the excellence of their contents. They have an instructive and educational value which places them in a class by themselves. In all departments The Tribune is a

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Can you guess what picture 6. Old Sultan and His Friends. Grimm fairy tale. (Illustrated.)

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will be filled with the holiday spirit, from the cover design by W. Herbert Dunton, depicting Daniel Boone going after his Christmas dinner, to the last page.

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are not a regular subscriber, don't wait till New Year's, but resolve now to order the Sunday Tribune for a year in advance. It's the

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By RICHARD M. WINANS narrates the amusing experiences of newly married couples on

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Europe has been doing research work in aerodynamics with impressive results, and it is now urged that this country establish a plant at Washington where air currents and other phenomena

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5. Scrapbooks. An Editorial. And other editorials.

6. Old Sultan and His Extended

7. Merle and Lorry. Two new friends go on a journey into

Edie and Eddie. Where Eddie 9. Edie's Letters. is again in difficulty. (Illus- 10. Enchanted Types. By L. Frank And Other Things.

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by well known authors will make it a notable number. And if you

### The Blank Wall By FRED. C. SMALE is a Christmas story extraordinary. The plot is as fanciful as that of a Poe tale, and the climax leaves you breathless; and yet it is, after all, a tender and beautiful tale, in harmony with the season.

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